

Daily Kentuckian

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CHAS. M. MEACHAM

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date, renew promptly, and not miss
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advance.



... This paper has enlisted
with the government in the
cause of America for the
period of the war

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ly entitled to the use for republica-
tion of all news dispatches credited
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lished herein. All rights of republica-
tion of special dispatches herein are
also reserved.

Berlin refers to the retreat as
"taking new positions."

Harvesting has begun and reports
from all Russia indicate a yield gen-
erally over the average, says a Rus-
sian wireless dispatch received.

Mrs. Eneline Pankhurst, the Eng-
lish suffragette leader, is in this
country to "encourage a strong and
sympathetic link between the women
of England and America."

An official communication received
at Amsterdam from German head-
quarters denies the recent rumors
concerning Field Marshal von Hin-
denburg's health is excellent.

Lieut. Warren Harris, son of Gen.
George Herbert Harris, of Washing-
ton and Louisville, was instantly
killed in an automobile accident in
a provincial city of France where
he was on duty on the night of July
25.

Orders calling off the threatened
strike of seamen and firemen on the
Great Lakes set for Monday, were
issued by Victor A. Olander, secretary
of the sailors' union of the Great
Lakes and other union leaders fol-
lowing a conference with Chairman
Hurley of the shipping board.

A dispatch to the Exchange Tele-
graph from Amsterdam says the Ber-
lin newspapers publish a telegram
from Moscow saying that the former
Russian empress has asked the Len-
ine government to grant her permis-
sion to enter a convent in Sweden
and take with her her daughters. The
dispatch says permission has been
withheld for the time being.

Rene Mangin, general secretary of
the Knights of Columbus Hall, at
West Point, Ky., held artillery range,
is a nephew of Gen. Joseph Man-
gin, the French commander who led
his troops to victory in that momen-
tous battle—the first offensive move-
ment of the year for the Allies. Rene
Mangin came to this country from
France just before the outbreak of
the war. He knows his uncle well.—
Ellenbethdown News.

The railroad administration is con-
sidering issuing an order forbidding
the garnishing of the wages of the
more than 2,000,000 railway employ-
ees as a means of eliminating the legal
work caused by these actions. If
this is done, it was said, special ef-
forts will be made to force employ-
ees to pay their bills without court ac-
tion, however, and those against
whom repeated complaint is made
will be discharged.

The Early Bird

By LOUISE OLIVER

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paper Syndicate.)

In the spring a young man's fancy
lightly turns to thoughts of a new suit.
Thus Charlie Emerson emerged one
Sunday morning when the sun was
swelling the buds, and a gentle spring
wind was playing tunelessly in the
porch lattices, arrayed in a suit of pale
gray with hat to match, gloves of a
modish tan, English shoes of most ex-
pensive leather, and a walking stick.
Charlie's thoughts had lightly turned
to thoughts of love long before the
snow was off the ground, and the
spring regalia was intended to impress
the recipient of his affections.

Louise Jones was the girl he adored,
but Louise being pretty and everything
a girl of nineteen should be had not
reciprocated the feeling with the
intensity that Charlie craved. It is no
unpleasant thing to be told that you are
a dear nice fellow and that you're liked
all to pieces, but that some one hasn't
time to be bothered these busy days.

He never sent her a pound of candy
that some one hadn't "beaten him to
it," and sent two. "It was the same
thing with flowers. Some other fel-
low always got in first."

The "other fellow," the thorn that
pricked unmercifully, was Roscoe
Wright, and Roscoe Wright also had
the amazing audacity to be Charlie's



Kitty Sat Right Beside Him.

superior in the office, at a salary that
quite warranted the extra expenditure
in offerings at lady's shrine. So it
kept Charlie busy trying to put his
best foot foremost to keep up with his
more substantial rival. The new
spring suit was a happy inspiration.
It was almost unseasonably early, but
Charlie had learned the truth of sev-
eral axioms in his courting, among
others that the early bird catches the
worm. There should be a corollary to
this, however, for foolish young lovers,
that he also sometimes catches cold.
For of course with the sun and
wind so balmy it would be quite awful
to eclipse the radiance of his new
wardrobe with an overcoat. Besides
Charlie had had to use the scissors on
the stopping place of his overcoat
sleeves several times of late.

In church, Charlie gazing reverent-
ly, not at the Reverend Mr. Smith
in the pulpit, but at the back of
Louise's blond head, did not see the
admiration in Kitty Park's eyes. Kitty
sat right beside him in the pew.

Kitty Park had always sat beside
him in church, and lived next door to
him at home. So of course to Charlie
she was just Kitty Park. She was
taken for granted quite as much as the
sycamore tree on the lawn, or the
chimney on the roof. She was some-
thing that had always been and always
would be—a fixture.

Kitty was very pretty. Up to the
time of the Jones' advent to town she
had been the acknowledged town beau-
ty. But being domestic and somewhat
shy, she had affected none of the em-
bellishments that usually attract the
glibbly male, as had Louise Jones.
So the palm had passed from Kitty to
Louise without the former knowing
that she had ever owned it.

The fact that Roscoe Wright was
not at church was both balm and net-
tles to Charlie's soul. Nettles because
his new outfit had lost half of its in-
tended triumph, balm because he saw
an unobstructed opportunity of walk-
ing home with Louise.

The bright colors in the art glass
window toward the sun turned sud-
denly somber and darkened steadily as
a shadow crossed the path of old Sol's
rays, followed quickly by another.

Then a thin whistle of wind became
hardly audible, increasing slowly and
steadily, however, until the benediction
tested the powers of Mr. Smith's al-
ways powerful voice. An icy breath
permeated the church. The janitor had
long before slipped in and closed the
red and blue transoms.

Charlie, with a chill creeping slowly
up and down his spine, tried to look
stolidly indifferent to the change of
temperature. A hunk of the world, he
argued, always took things as they
came. If the weather changed, that
was up to the weather. He was all
right.

But Kitty Park noticed with alarm
that the line around his lips was draw-

ing tight and his whole face had a
blue look. She had heard him cough
in the night, his window facing hers,
and she had a conviction he was try-
ing to suppress a cough now.

At last church was out! And of
course anybody with the sense of a
newly hatched egg would have gone
straight home, taken a hot bath and
rub down and a hot lemonade, put on
a warm house robe and stayed in all
day. But then that person didn't
think he was in love with a pretty girl
who lived on the other side of town
nor had he squandered a month's sal-
ary on a new spring outfit to flaunt
before the adored one's eyes. Charlie
was not going to hide his light under
a bushel even if old Roscoe had taken
sides against him. Sun or clouds,
warm zephyrs or scurrying snow,
Charlie was going home with Louise,
and he did. It was snowing in spells
and the wind was so violent by this
time they had to stand close to the
houses while the heaviest gusts passed.

Louise was inclined to be merry, al-
though conversation was difficult. She
teased Charlie about rushing the ses-
sion, but owned up that he looked nice,
and she always did like gray for men.
If you can strain any sentiment out of
that you're a miracle, but Charlie's
soul sailed straight into the last heaven
of delight.

And when arrived at her own front
porch she asked him in, Charlie was
ecstatic beyond reply. How did he
know that, like Kitty, she knew that
he must be cold, and as she said after-
wards, how could she let the poor
thing stand out there like a fleeced
sheep and freeze to death?

Now the Joneses had decided, for
obvious reasons to do their painting
and papering early on account of a
certain event which the world was
soon to know would take place the last
of April. And Saturday had seen the
last oily coat of white applied to the
living room panels.

Louise turned to tell Charlie to be
careful, but she was too late. From
shoulders to cuff he was solid white.
At the same instant her horrified eyes
fell on the new Boston pup who was
just disappearing under the victrola
sent in the hall with the new (pearl-
gray) hat.

"Oh, Charlie, I'm so sorry," cried
Louise. "I should have told you about
the paint. But I was so busy thinking
of the other thing I wanted to tell you
that the paint went out of my head.
You see—you see—we're fixing up for
—for the wedding. My wedding. Ros-
coe and I are to be married next
month. Are—aren't you surprised?
Won't you congratulate me?"

But Charlie took his hat, stick,
spring clothes and coat of paint, off
without expressing an opinion.

He'd have had pneumonia but for
Kitty Park. His family were all away,
so was Kitty's mother, but she heard
him coughing when he came home.

So domestic Kitty, a born nurse,
took him in hand and sent for the doc-
tor, and between them they pulled poor
Charlie out of the grave.

One evening in real spring Kitty
was out watering her sweet peas, when
Charlie came into the yard.

"Say, Kitty, have you heard the
news. I've got Roscoe Wright's old
place at the office. He's gone to New
York."

"Oh, Charlie, I'm so glad. I love to
have you get along and get the things
you want."

"Do you? Then there's a favor you
can do me."

"What?"

"Marry me. I've loved you all my
life, but never knew it till that fool
Sunday I—"

"Never mind, don't say it, dear,"
whispered Kitty. "I've loved you al-
ways, too, only I did not know it,
either, you see."

Money Well Spent.

A New York paper tells this story of
the strange and unheard-of conduct of
a certain editor whom he is wise
enough not to identify:

"The editor had read some newspa-
per stories of a certain reporter. They
were better than the average newspa-
per story, but not the type for mag-
azines. But the editor asked the re-
porter to send him a story. He did
and received a glowing wire, saying in
effect that the story was a masterpiece,
and a check. With the check was a
request for more stories. The stories
came and the second, third, fourth and
fifth stories appeared, but not the first
story. Months later the certain editor
and the certain reporter met. The lat-
ter asked what had happened to his
first story. The certain editor answer-
ed: 'It was the worst thing I have
ever read. Yes, I paid you for it and
wrote you that it was magnificent. Do
you suppose that I wanted to put
out the spark that I knew would soon
be a great light? I invested that praise
and that money in you because I felt
that when you had confidence in your-
self you would make good. And you
made good.'"

Natural Freaks.
Double nuts often grow on the wal-
nut, chestnut and hickory trees, but
these are more frequently double
only on the outer covering, with an
ill shaped interior and kernels that
are deformed.

Double coconuts are deemed a
wonderful curiosity among the natives
of the lands where they grow. They
are highly prized as charms against
disease and other calamities, and are
kept for centuries by some tribes.

The best explanation of such freaks
is that they are due to the peculiar
manner in which the fertilizing pol-
len is caught and retained. The pos-
sibility of the fruit or nut may have
some effect on its growth in double
form, and in the case of vegetables
this factor is doubtless responsible
for a large percentage of the doubles.

Preferred Locals

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Eyes tested, lenses ground.
HARDWICK.

FOR SALE.—Horse, surrey and
phaeton. Dr. Austin Bell. 41

FOR SALE.—40 Bushels of Seed
Rye, well cleaned. See Ward Clag-
gett, Phone 456. 21

Furnished rooms for light house-
keeping. Modern conveniences.
Close in. Call 36 7-ring 2. 74-1f.

For wall paper from 5c to 30c per
roll, see Mrs. Emma Catlett and son,
311 Walnut street, Phone 790. 68tf

Good Morning. Have
You Seen 'The Courier'?
Evansville's Best paper.

Smithson Water delivered Tues-
days and Saturdays. Phone 633-1.
advertisement.

FOR SALE.

\$25.00 scholarship in Draught's
Practical Business College, Nash-
ville, Tenn., good for twenty-five dol-
lars cash in payment of tuition. Will
make liberal discount. Inquire at
Daily Kentuckian office.

NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given that, Blakey,
Bass & Barnett, a corporation or-
ganized and doing business under the
laws of the State of Kentucky, with
its principal office and place of busi-
ness Hopkinsville, Ky., has expired
by the voluntary act of its stock-
holders and is now closing up its
business. All persons indebted to
said corporation will please come
forward and settle and all persons
to whom said corporation is indebted
will present their claims for pay-
ment.

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RAILROAD

TIME TABLES

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R.

SOUTH.

No. 53.....5:44 a. m.

No. 55 Accommodation...6:45 a. m.

No. 95.....9:20 a. m.

No. 51.....5:42 p. m.

No. 93.....12:46 a. m.

NORTH.

No. 92.....5:17 a. m.

No. 52.....10:00 a. m.

No. 94.....7:55 p. m.

No. 56 Accommodation...9:00 p. m.

No. 54.....10:19 p. m.

W. N. CHANDLER, Ticket Agent.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

NORTH BOUND.

332 leaves at 5:35 a. m. for Prince-
ton, Paducah, Cairo and Evans-
ville.

302 leaves at 11 a. m. for Princeton,
connects for East and West at

324 leaves at 5:05 for Princeton.

SOUTH BOUND.

321 arrives from Princeton at 7:10
a. m.

301 arrives from East and West at
6:45 p. m.

TENNESSEE CENTRAL R. R.

EAST BOUND.

12 leaves for Nashville at 7:15 a. m.

14 leaves for Nashville at 4:15 p. m.

WEST BOUND.

11 arrives from Nashville at 10:55
a. m.

15 arrives from Nashville 8:00 p. m.

G. L. WADLINGTON, Agent.

CASUALTIES.

Washington, July 28.—Heavy
fighting along the Aisne and Marne
in which American troops have partici-
pated, have begun to show in the
casualty lists. Today's list of 225
names is the longest to be given out
since American units made their ap-
pearance on the battle front. The
list, however, it was believed, gives
casualties resulting from the recent
German offensive operations rather
than from the allied counter-stroke
now in progress.

Total casualties in the army and
marine corps, has increased 7,050
during the week compared with 983
the previous week and aggregate 13-
766 with the inclusion of today's
army lists of 225 and the marine
corps list of two. The week's in-
crease also was the largest yet re-
corded.

In the 13,766 casualties total
deaths, including 291 men lost at
sea, men killed in action, dead of
wounds, disease, accident and other
causes numbered 5,493; army men
4,783; marines 170. The wounded
aggregate 7,332, army men 6,340;
marines 1,192. Those missing, in-
cluding prisoners, total 743, army
men 657; marines 84.

Of the week's increase 949 were
army men and 101 marines. The
army casualty summary as officially
announced follows:

Killed in action including 291	
at sea	2,009
Died of wounds	749
Died of disease	1,455
Wounded in action	6,340
Died of accidents and other	
causes	570
Missing in action	647

Total to date

The official summary of the marine

corps casualties follows:

Deaths	710
Wounded	1,102
Missing	78

Total

Washington, July 28.—The army

casualty list today shows:

Killed in action, 38; died of
wounds, 11; died of disease, 13; died
of accident and other causes, 8.
Wounded severely, 119; wounded de-
gree undetermined 1. Missing, 35.
Total 255.

PLEDGES RELEASED.

Food Administrator Hoover in a
cable received Sunday released hot-
els, restaurants and clubs from their
voluntary pledge to use no wheat
until the present harvest. Public eat-
ing places, he said, would continue
to serve "Victory" bread. The lower-
ing of bars on the use of wheat be-
comes effective August 1. The build-
ing up of an enormous reserve is the
cause for the action.

Catarhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach
the diseased portion of the ear. There is
only one way to cure catarhal deafness,
and that is by a constitutional remedy.
Catarhal Deafness is caused by an in-
flamed condition of the mucous lining of
the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is
inflamed you have a rumbling sound and im-
perfect hearing, and when it is entirely
closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the
inflammation can be reduced and this tube
restored to its normal condition, hearing
will be destroyed forever. Many cases of
deafness are caused by catarrh, which is
an inflamed condition of the mucous sur-
face. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru
the blood on the mucous surface of the
system.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for
any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot
be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Cir-
culars free. All Druggists, The

J. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Mules Strayed!

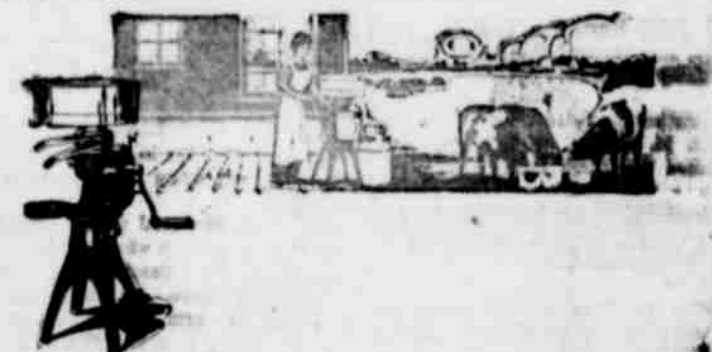
Strayed from Donaldson Creek

IN TRIGG COUNTY

On July 20th

TWO MULES

ONE A BLACK HORSE MULE, WITH A SORE SHOULDER. THE
OTHER A BAY HORSE MULE WITH "F. S." BRAND ON LEFT
SHOULDER. LAST SEEN BETWEEN BIG ROCK AND PARKER
TOWN, TENN. A LIBERAL REWARD FOR THEIR RETURN OR FOR
INFORMATION.

Elmer Router
CADIZ, R. 6

Three Cows and a Lily Equal Five
Cows and No Lily

WE are offering you the Lily cream separator be-
cause the Lily is the machine we believe in. Its
records and tests have convinced us that you can make
more money from three cows and a Lily than with five
cows and no Lily. That ought to interest you.

We believe in the sturdy, simple, sanitary design; the
working of the few closely grouped gears; the splash oiling
system that doesn't fail; the one-adjustment feature which we
will explain later.

Most of all we believe in the Lily bowl, which gets all the
cream out of the milk, down to about one drop in each gallon.
That's what counts.

Come in and see this good cream separator.

Planters Hardware Co.

Incorporated.

Hopkinsville, Ky.

FRUIT JARS

At Prices You Can Afford</